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Attack Spain at home.

keep it patriotically.

Spain has far more Sagasta than sagacity.

Shafter's attack on Santiago wasn't delayed in transmission.

Where the fight is the thickest there are Roosevelt's rough riders.

What others call the height of folly the Spanlard term the apex of glory.

The Chicago stereotypers' strike strikes one as being of the sterectyped type.

The curfew whistle is probably for the purpose of keeping up some one's Every time the boys in blue have told

they have. The president is about to issue a third call for troops. Will it be the third

Two of Camara's ships have entered the Suez canal. "All hope abandon, ye who enter here."

and last call?

Anglo-Saxon union may be a good thing, but it can never be so good as the American Union.

The Republicans will not push currency just now. They do wisely; they might push it clear over.

nineteenth century will go out in a blaze of war if not in glory.

The outlook from that balloon which was sent up near Santiago was for war and not for peace.

people's back yards they must expect other people to play in their back yard, And now the Hollanders are claiming that Dewey's ancestors were Dutch.

Mighty good ancestry for a naval hero, Lillian Russell has sued for divorce once more. There seems to be no age

limit on suits for divorce, but there should be, The Union Pacific general officials were in a wreck in California. How

have seemed. If the sait hath lost its savor wherewith shall it be salted? And if there

the checks be stamped? The latest reports from the Philippines say Dewey's men are healthy. Certainly they are. It's Montejo's men

are no revenue stamps wherewith shall

who are feeling sick. It is said the sending of Camara's fleet to Port Said was only a feint. Surely if it ever reaches Manila it will

have a sinking spell. Chauncey M. Depew probably favors may have a chance to tell his old jokes

to a new set of people.

At first Shafter thought that he went ahead; by doing so he has proven

that he himself is a big gun. "What shall we do with our white elephant?" asks the New York Heraid.

Present it to the King of Siam. They worship white elephants in Siam. The new revenue law provides for a

these federal taxes an inheritance. General Shafter says he underestimated his loss. It is to be hoped he has not underestimated the difficulty of

the task he has undertaken at San-

Just let a European coalition say the United States shall not retain the Phillippines and every American citizen will be in favor of holding them, and rendy to fight to hold them.

"We wonder from whence The Herald receives its information as to what the Standard thinks, asks our Ogden contemporary. Why, from the editorial columns of the Standard, of course, But we are convinced that the Standard's

surprise is well founded. "Nothing is so important as that America shall separate herself from the systems of Europe and establish one of her own. Our circumstances, our pursuits, our interests are distinct; the principles of our policy should be also. All entanglements with that quarter of

A FUSION "RESOLUTION."

In the midst of war and rumors of war it is well to remember that there will be a congressional election this fall and that there is to be a legislature elected, which will in turn elect a United States senator.

For some months past a fusion propaganda has been going on in this tate, and while it has met with anything but encouragement from the Democratic party, still those engaged in it are carrying it on and trying wherever they can to instil the insidious poison that means defeat if not disruption for the Democratic party. The silver cause requires no fusion for its success in Utah, while the extra territorial effect of such a movement in this state would be so small and inignificant as to amount to nothing. The Democratic party has nothing to gain and everything to lose by adopting such a policy.

This fusion movement has taken, in Weber county, the form of a "resolution" which is being distributed, presumably for signatures. By whom the resolution was adopted is not known; it may be a Topsy or a Three Tailors of Tooley Street affair. This "resolution" is as follows:

Believing that the great majority the people of Utah favor the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver, at a ratio of 15 to 1, independent of the consent of any foreign nation, and that they favor any plan which will make Remember the Fourth of July and possible this result; and,

possible this result; and,
Whereas, It has been proposed by the
Democratic national committee
through its chairman, Senator J. K.
Jones, the Democratic congressional
committee, through its chairman, Senator White, and supported and endorsed by every bimetallist and Silver
Democrat in and out of congress, including that sterling advocate of the
rights of the people, W. J. Bryan,
that a co-operation of all silver forces
be effected for the purpose of solidify-

the Spaniards to get a move on them. eration to be essential in Utah, as well as elsewhere, and that we, as Demo-crats, pledge ourselves to use every honorable means to commit the Demo-cratic party of Utah to such plan of unification in that we may be in harmony with the National Democratic party, and present a solid front to the united workers of the gold standard.

Not a very clear document that, by any means. What is meant by "Silver Democrats?" The Democratic party at Chicago adopted a platform the main plank of which declared for the free, independent and unlimited coinage of silver; and Democrats accept that. Why, then, "Silver Democrats?" "Gold Democrats" is an easily understood term. It means those who had accepted the Democratic national platforms in the past, but who did not accept the Democratic platform adopted There is every indication that the at Chicago in 1896. The term "Silver Republican" also has a clear and well defined meaning, it being one who repudiates the financial plank of the St.

This fusion "resolution" pledges its his capture. signers or endorsers "to use every hon-If people insist on playing in other orable means to commit the Democratis party of Utah to such plan of unification in that we may be in harmony with the National Democratic party and present a solid front to the united vorkers of the gold etandard." The have very confused ideas as to political parties. First they talk about "Silver Democrats," a phrase signifying nothing. Then they say they wish to put the Democratic party in harmony with the "National Democratic party." (The resolution capitalizes "National Democratic.") Do they not know that the "National Democratic party" is anti-free silver and that it came into existence at Indianapolis. September 2, 1896, and that on Septem.

The second in which it would be a very the would be a very easy matter to make a false step, one that a false step, one with Spain would lead to the speedy remote that the war conserve every right of the American government and not give offense to deher powers. Not the least of his difficulties is to deal with the insurparty." (The resolution capitalizes in such a way as will attach them to American interests and make the with Spain would lead to the speedy remote the with Spain would lead to the speedy remote the monetization of silver; but since the monetization of silver; b like a reorganization scheme it must party" is anti-free silver and that it them feel that they are identical with September 2, 1896, and that on September 3, 1896, it nominated John M. Palmer, of Illinois, for president, and Si- ing reinforcements. Parts of his dismon B. Buckner, of Kentucky, for vice president? They should at least get a half notion of political terms before they use them.

This "resolution" and the whole scheme behind it do not mean any gain for silver, but they do mean a gain for Republicanism and a loss for Democracy.

FIERCE FIGHTING.

Fuller accounts of the fighting before Santiago show it to have been flerce in the extreme. Our own soldlers fought with a stubbornness and persistence a policy of colonial expansion that he that were irresistible, while the Spanlards fought with a courage and coolness that were surprising to the Americans. When they retreated it was slowly and in good order, and it is would walt for big guns; he didn't, but | said their officers handled them in the ablest manner. The fighting on both sides was such as to make the battle memorable. As yet Santiago has not been taken, but it will be, though at great loss of life. Our soldiers were at a decided and

great disadvantage in one respect, and that was the powder they used. They were compelled to use the ordinary powder that burns with a great deal federal inheritance tax. And new and of smoke. The Spanlards used smokeunborn generations will find lots of less powder. The consequence was that shall be fully backed up with troops. they could locate the Americans very readily, while our soldiers found it very difficult indeed to locate the Span- to Europe last year was the subject of iards. Not to furnish our soldlers with very much criticism at the time, even smokeless powder is to put them at a the Descret News joining in the gendisadvantage in every respect. We are eral murmur, but now we all find the very much behind the Spaniards in advantage of that trip in up-to-date this respect, no matter how much we maneuvers and appliances in warfare,"

> matters. Not only did the Spaniards fight well, uniforms are fine. but they seem to have shot with an accuracy heretofore unheard-of; their guns were handled, apparently, as well University of Michigan, in his address as our own. This is, indeed, a revelation, and if it is to be that way at Havana much greater care must be exreised when that place is attacked than has been in the past.

After Santiago is taken there is Cervera's fleet to deal with. This is cermin: it will never emerge from Santiago flying the Spanish flag.

THE OLD FOLKS' EXCURSION.

Next Wednesday the old folks will have their annual excursion. excursions have become a fixed institution, and they do honor to the state, the globe should be avoided if we mean It is a time that is looked forward to the globe should be avoided it we have the po a; with pleasure by those who attend like the south, feels that she is over-

people than the paying of deference and proper respect to the aged; it is henoring their fathers and mothers in

the broadest sense of the word. Success to the old folks' excursion, All should do what they can to make it

THE PHILIPPINES.

In the delirium of war fever some men are shouting that the American flag must never be lowered where once It has been raised.

That is the silliest sort of sentimental ret. History shows that our national tanner has been raised in foreign lands and taken down. No disgrace attached, as the purposes of the invasion were accomplished.

The temporary holding of the enemy's property, real and personal, and all the men and invalids, captured in war, is not a topic for discussion. It is war itself. But the permanent retention of men, women and children, houses, farms and families, taken in war, is quite another matter. It is a matter that requires the decision of judgment, rather than of sentiment.

No government can afford to annex territory simply because it has been taken at the cost of life. It may cost of territory. a great many more lives to guard and hold it. It may be a heritage of trouble, a bone of contention, a hotbed of

that a co-operation of all silver forces be effected for the purpose of solidifying the great body of eliver voters in opposition to the gold standard; and, Whereas, It has been sought by certain politicians and certain newspaper agencies to be made to appear that the Democratic party in Utah is opposed to the unification of the silver voters, that it is not desirable to so unite in this state, and that it is opposed to the plan outlined by our national leaders, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we endorse and approve the plan outlined by our national leaders for the co-operation of all silver forces, that we believe such co-operation to be essential in Utah, as well as elsewhere, and that we, as Demo-

according to the republican idea? Would an American insist upon holding this great mass of allens in subjection without granting them the privilege of citizenship? Such a course would not conform to the idea of American in-

Unless the natives could be required to pay texes, their acquisition would be a decided loss. To compel them to

Louis platform, but who adheres to say, but this is certain; There is no the other doctrines of the Republican need of retaining a white elephant on account of the sentiment attached to

ADMIRAL DEWEY'S TASK.

Admiral Dewey appears to be a man of as much tact and discretion as of bravery and dash. His situation at Manila is one full of grave responsibilframers of this "resolution" seem to ities, one in which it would be a very

Admiral Dewey has been heard from under date of June 27, and he is awaiting reinforcements. Parts of his dispatch are not made public, being of such a nature that they cannot be divulged. But it is stated that he has been particular to avoid committing the government to any particular line of action respecting the future of the Philippines, or to do anything that would embarrass General Merritt in framing a policy to meet the needs of the case when he arrives. He has made no official piedges to the insurmade no official piedges to the insurgent leader, though he has been free to sound his praises. This is all as it rives he will find the situation practically the same as when the sun went down on the evening of May L

Admiral Dewey thus far has proven himself to be the right man in the right place. If the reports from Berlin and elsewhere are at all to be relied upon the situation at Manila is so delicate that nothing but the greatest bravery and coolness can avert serious complications with Germany, and possibly the precipitation of a conflict right there. Evidently the German declaration of neutrality is not to be taken as a disavowal of future designs in the Phillippines. Thus far American interests have been in safe and capable hands. All that seems to upon the situation at Manila is so deliand capable hands. All that seems to be needed is that American authority

"The trip which General Miles took may be in advance of them in other says the Provo Enquirer. It cannot be

chicago Inter-Ocean: The trend of events is toward a new issue between the two parties. The money question, like the tariff, we still have with un, but it has lost its freshness. The feeling is thus sound money has come to stay, and that free silver may soon be put on the retired list with free trade, and that Democracy may go before the country on the cry, "Down with imperialism." the power of a diploma. President Angell, after his experience at Constantinople, might have warned them against putting too much reliance in a diplomat.

The New York Herald has developed into a very ardent advocate of a national territorial expansion policy. It

We have noted in the west a restless-ness of temper like that which per-meated the south before the civil war, Had southern discontent been recog-nized with prescient statesmanship, the San Francisco Examiner: It has been the habit of New York and the east to exploit a rather dull quality of humor at est, the expense of the frontiersmen and the cowboy. The westerner of the plains was usually presented as a desperado bristling with whiskers and guns, a slouchy, slovenly tough. It is in order to reconsider stars of the American societies. - them, for many friends meet who would looked and cramped, that her interests are looked and cramped, that her interests are subordinated to the selfishness of

revived, and the past is made present; on the day of these excursions the old become young once again.

Nothing becomes a people more than to honor and respect the agad. Their life work is over, and to others they pass on the work to be carried forward, and it is proper that it be given recognition, that their efforts be appreciated. Nothing can have a better or more salutary effect on children and y ung people than the paying of deference.

Wall street and the insular policy of New England. Bryanism and other hereseis are but expressions of revolt against an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains of Cathoun and the secsetion hereses of Cathoun and the secsetion hereses of Jefferson Davis. Statesmen should head this lesson, and not persist in opposition to the d mand for national expansion, a policy which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains against an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains and the insular policy of New England. Bryanism and other hereies are but expressions of revolt against an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar revolt degrains an agency which blocks the way of the west. A similar r

The restlessness of the west, if there is any, arises from a pernicious financial policy, a policy dictated by the sel-fishness of Wall street and advocated by the Herald. Has the Herald so soon abandoned its Spanish-American protectorate for the Philippines polley?

General Wheeler is still entitled to the name "Fighting Joe" Wheeler,

The Chicago papers are in a state of suspended animation.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There is no politics in the present war. Democrats and Republicans are fighting side by side the goodbug and the bimetallist stand shoulder to shoulder, and even the Popu-lists are enlisting more men than they did in 1886.

clincinnati Enquirer: Some of the mer-curial French journalists are still insist-ing that Germany is going to interfers in the disposition of the Philippine islands. There is such a straining now for anything that may possibly turn out to be news that it is easy for the wildest sort of rumors as to the intentions of the fugacious German emperor to get into print; but the solid fact remains that Germany is now more industriously en-gaged in the effort to absorb the trade of other countries than in the acquisition of territory.

But her hour of here is beaming!
Dewey dealt a least and stroke,
Stars and Stripes, when o'er them stream of territory.

Denver Republican: If the United States should establish independent governments in the Philippines and Cuba with a present protectorate and special trade favors, those islands, now strong silver sections, would continue silver users exclusively. If, with the single gold standard firmly fixed in the United States as the result of the killing of bimetallism by imperialism, those islands should become provinces of this country, the gold standard would be fixed upon them also, and hope of the world's advance toward bimetallism would be checked.

Butte Miner: The apparent slowness of operations on the part of this government since the war began and the fact that there have been no big land battles-in fact no battles worth calling such except Manila-has prompted the remark in several quarters that the American forces needed a man of the energy of Napoleon to push the campaign. It looks as though the only American fund force at the actual seat of war had a leader with those very necessary qualifications. General Shafter has thus far shown himself the right man in the right place. The American people yill await with calmness the outcome of the attack on Santiago, confident that the man in command knows Washington Star: "I don't know how dis war orter be run," said Uncie Eben, "an' I's mighty thankful dat I ain' in no position whah I is required to make a bluff."

be a decided loss. To compel them to pay taxes and allow them no representation would be to mack our Declar ation of Independence. To treat them as wards on their own lands, in order to protect them from Spaniards, to take them in our pity as we took the Indians, might look well, but the dwindling, dying race we are still driving from pilliar to post, and from reservation to corrall, right here at home, shows what may result from such consideration.

What should ultimately be done with them, it is impossible at this time to say, but this is certain; There is no

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Logan Nation: It is to be deeply regretted that so few Republicans answered the sail for fire Republican county convention last Wednesday. Various reasons are assigned for the apathy shown, chief of which is, of course, the busy season of the year in which the convention was called, A-xin, the Republicans feel little hope of gaining in Cache, and as only one candidate was to be put up. It was thought by many delegates that it was scarcely worth while to leave their work to attend.

Sanpete Democrat: To speak a word against the government bond scheme at once gives our gold-belt newspapers a pain, and they cry out, "Traitor!" Traitor!" Their argument is based upon the fact that the bonds are a most excellent investment for capital. That is too true; but it is also true that every dollar invested in bonds by the average caritalist is withheld from the business of the country. In other words, capital is afraid to seek investment in ordinary business channels. Bonds are a safer proposition for investment than business enterprises under present conditions.

says a Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He has a son who is old enough to have a commission, and who was fired with military ardor when the war came. Young Corbin suggested that he thought he could serve his country as well as some of the other sons." The adjutant general said that might be, but he couldn't get a commission through him. If the young man did find a way. He went out as a newspaper correspondent. The other day the adjutant general received a telegram from his son asking him to read a certain dispatch from Tampa. The adjutant general sent out for the paper, and, with emotions to which he has not yet given expression, read a well-written and vicorously expressed description of the mistakes in connection with the Shafter expedition. The young reportorial critic did not spare anybody, but pointed out wherein the business of the war depation and the properties of the war depation in the properties whether the young man hasn't seen the old man and gone him one better on the "father and son business."

REPUBLICAN HOPES.

Boston Journal: It is already evident that new issues will be presented to the country in the political campaign two years hence. It is probably well that this is so.

Chicago Times-Herald: Speaking of the issue of conquest. It will be gratifying to have questions of national policy take the piace of the selfish and sectional issues which divided the parties in the last cam-

part of the country who always look upon an escape as a "deliverance" and a casualty as a "judgment." To them this story is decicated: Dr. Johnson was once consulted by an old lady on the degree of wickedness to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard. "Madam." said Johnson, "it all depends upon the weight of the boy. I remember my school-fellow, Davy Garrick, who was always a little fellow, robbing a degen orchards with impunity; but the very first time I climbed up an apple tree (for I was always a heavy boy) the bough broke with me, and it was called a judgment." THE ROUGH RIDERS. Sick Headache absolutely and per-manently cured by using Moki Tca. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constipa-tion and indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction Pittaburg Post: Roosevelt's Rough Rid-ers show a tendency to overcrowd the benches reserved for the hero class.

Kansas City Times: The fact that Ham-liton Fish, ir., was known as a dude, and that he died fighting like a hero, does not mean that dudes are more brave than other men. It only means that there is a good deal of fight in any sort of Amer-ican, when it really comes to a matter of fighting. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug JULY 4TH EXCURSIONS.

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District No. 25, Big Cottonwood, will and another teacher to its corps the coming year.

A strawberry featival in honor of the graduates from District No. 38, was held at Taylorsville on Wednesday evening. A delightful time is reported.

Principal J. E. McKnight of the State Training school, will be an instructor in the Box Edder county matitute, which convenes in Brigham City, Aug. 8.

Miss Edith Rowberry is spending a few weeks in Elba, Ida.

Dr. E. G. Gowans of the B. Y. college, Logan, is taking a trip through Idaho, in the interests of the college.

W. J. W. Peters, who was for a few years representative of the Gast Litho-graphing company of St. Louis, has just graduated from the Fenn Medical college. His friends here are glad to learn of his

The following nominations for the office of county superintendent have thus nar been made in various counties: A. C. Nelson, Sanpete county, all parties; A. Bevan, Tooele, non-partisan; A. R. Irvine, Cache county, Republican; J. Magleby, Sevier county, non-partisan; F. W. Fishburn, Bux Elder, Republican; J. D. Peters, Box Elder, Democrat; W. G. Raymond, Cache, Democrat; B. Wilson, Weber, 20n-partisan; H. M. Aird, Wassatch, all jestifies; Occar Van Cott, Sait Lake, Democrat.

Mr. Caskey, of the Collegiate institute, accompanied by his family, will take a trip through countles routh of here this

Miss Emma C. Kunkel of the Fifth school is attending the summer school at the University.

Miss Maude Harold, who taught the past year in the Collegiate Institute, will teach in the Wasatch academy, Mt. Pleasant, next year.

Miss Edith Messhell of the Taulo City.

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Miss Edith Marshall of the Tooele City schools is attending the University summer school

CITRA'S CRY

Hear from Cuba's shores that s'rhing.
As it heeves ecross the main:
Who can count the dead and dying
To be churged to crue! Spain?
Hear the weeping and the walling.
Concentrados valuity cry.
Hunger plesding, unavailing.
Nothing left to do but die!

WIT AND HUMOR.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "That dys

Cincinnati Enquirer: "What possesses those coast people to be continually sending out so many reports of heavy firing being heard?"
"I guess they are trying to get even with the middle west for all those air-ships we saw awhile back."

Chicago Record: "When I proposed to her she asked me if I was a new re-

cruit."
"What did she mean?"
"She wanted to know if I had ever par-ticipated in an engagement before."

Washington Star: "It's a scandalous waste of time!" remarked one Havans

waste of time removed soldier, disconsolately, "You mean all this drilling?" inquired

Yes. They keep us marching and saluting day after day. What they ought to do is to divide us ine squads and or-ganize competitive drills to see which can

that first Cuban battle. Your dad's goin to let the dude family severely alone here after."

TALES OF THE DAY.

Adjutant General Corbin has just pass

ed through an experience in nepotism, or

the opposite of it, which is worth telling says a Washington correspondent of the

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He has a sor

Graded By Weight.

There are a number of people in this

part of the country who always look upo

get a flag of truce up the quickest."

peptic, Jimmerson, has no stomac lighting." "Isn't ready to die-jest yet, eh?"

mer school.

Miss Lulu Reedy, who has taught in Toocle county the past year, will teach in the North district the ensuing year.

Professor and Mrs. G. R. Mathews left yesterday for Logan, to be absent two months.

months.

G. W. Decker of the Cedar City Normal, is attending the summer session of Chicago University.

Professors Allen and Stewart of the University, accompanied by their families, left overland today for Yellowstone park, to be absent two menths.

Is that all that's left, my neighbors?
Naught but death for them, you say.
Naught but torture, slavish labor,
From the dawn to close of dar.?
Is that all? Ask those insurgents
Who have seland the virgin soll.
And have shown some slight divergence
From Spain's view in this turmoil. Who have fought like noble ynemen.
Fought for freedom and for life:
Smaln will find them worthy foemer.
Through these days of bloody strice.
And they'll win the war they're waging,
Aided by Old Glory's hand!
It is righteous wrath that's raging
Through that devastated land.

Mr. Chase of the High school, and Mrs.



SECRETAIL W. REYNOLDS, Of the University Faculty.

Chase Mr. Webster of the Lincoln school, and Mr. Avey of the Washington, have been asked to take part in the work of instruction in the summer school at Mountain Park. Professor G. H. Marshall of the Wa-satch academy, Mt. Pleasant, was in the

Mrs. Adelia Todd of the Hungerford academy. Springville, is spending the summer in California.

Professor J. B. Toronto purposes spending a portion of his vacation on the Pacine coast. Chicago Record: "Don't you ever get a vacation, Hopper?"
"Yes; the clerk in our office who makes puns goes away for two weeks every summer."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Say, Easy, here's a nut for you. You know about dis yer new stamp tax that obliges a man to put a stamp on each one of his bank checks? Yes. Well, s'posin' a man makes out a check dat's no good, an' don't, sut no stamp on it, an' chucks it in de bankwot's de penalty?"

"Thet's a fine point, Weary. Wot's your idea about it?"

"Well, I'm a-goin' to test it an' find out."

The Topele county teachers will organize as an official institute at the University on Thesday, and will attend the regular classes at the summer school. Superintendent W. S. Marks will give daily lectures on school government and methods. Miss Aita Wiggins leaves tomorrow morning for Washington, D. C., whither she goes to attend the meeting of the N. E. A.

President Done of the L. D. S. college, left for Washington last evening, for the purpose of attending the 1888 session of

CURTOUS CONDENSATIONS.

Lucifer matches were first made Britain makes \$20,000,000 a year profit authorized the equipment of two out of its postoffices. Employment bureaus in Buffalo are limited in their charges by an ordi-

The state dress of a trumpeter of the Royal Horse guards, "the Blues," costs over \$500.

Plain Dealer: "Uncle Sam should go slow about this island business." "Why so?"
"If he keeps on there won't be a single cannabalistic spot in which a paragrapher can locate a boiled missionar, story." One firm in Austria uses ten tons of hosphorus a year and turns out 25,00,000 matches. Chicago News: "How did they come to release that follow who was suspected of being a Spanish SUP!"
"Why, they caught him shooting craps with some of the other prisoners. Of course that proved his innocease. A Spanish couldn't shoot anything."

Temperance is the rule, it appears, all along the line in connection with the Soudan expedition. The people of Norway are greatly alarmed at the spread of liquor drink-

A boxful of earth from the garden of lethsemane was sprinkled over Mr. Gladstone's coffin.

Texas will have no timber in 15 years if the present rate of cutting, 1,000,000,000 feet a year, continues.

A correspondent estimates that the population of London in 1901 will be 6,140,000, and 7,600,000 in 1921.

The city debt of Boston has increased \$14,500,136 in two and a third years, and now amounts to \$50,166,910. Sierra Leone, to which so much at-

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My baby was about four weeks old when he

began to suffer from that terrible disease, Eczema. I tried every remedy I thought would do him good. I even called in the

doctor who told me it would wear away in time, but I used his medicine to no account. I

did not know what to do with him. He cried

all the time and his face was equal to a raw

piece of ment, it was horrible, and looked as

if there was never any skin on it. I had to

carry him around on a pillow. I was fairly

CUTICURA REMEDIES. The first time I used

them I could see the change. I used about half a box of Curicuna (cintment), and not

one half cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and at the

end of one short week my boby was entirely

cured. There has never been a trace of it

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